DOUBLE SHEET

SALES BY AUCTION.

SSIGNED SALE-OF Host AS, WAGONS, STOCK and Machinery of a Toragen establishment; having a degede in both city and noncry with appearant for thing also, Teams for city and nonetry. Will be sold on a dit of six menths for approved paper. If not sold by vate sale, will be sold at surrion in 16th day of September. For further particulars inquire of Joseph Clark, Washington street, Alliany six JUSEPH CLARK, Assignee.

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G. HORTON, AUCTIONZER-STORE 35 SIXTH avenue.—Wordmenday, Sant miner 1, 1852, at half past clock, at No 87 Greenwich around. In 10t of recewood making any Permiture, countring of Bonkmane, Chairs, a magnic-top centre Tables and Washtanda, dressing case, card Tables, Eedwarend, &c. &c.

ENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD.
Furniture, Sec. on Thurs'ay, September 2d, at 10½
lock, as Safegreem SS Chamber's wreet, comprising a geneassortment of Hon-deal Hursture, such as Sefas,
sirs, Tetra-attice, Conc'es Divans malogany French
Strucks, mahogany and rosew od marble top dressing
reaus and Washstands Wardrohes, Bookeases, bronzed
in Battendas, silver placed Ware, Sc. Catalegues on the
rning of sale.

OHN W. SOMERDYKE, AUCTIONEER-STORM, NO. 11 Sprace street, Thursday, September 2, at 10 o'clock

R. C. KEMP, AUGT. ONEER —VIRNITURE, PIANOforts. &c. -T.» merow (Thursday), at tan colock, at
the house 76 Franklin str ot all the Furniture contained in
habore house, consisting of all the reual ascriment of a
private facally among which is one rose wood Pianoforte, a
very good instrument; one valorany extension Dining
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Burenue, Bedstada Sc., all of which will be nold without
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WILL: AM WITTEGS AUCTIONEER—THURSDAY.
as to colock as 145 Chambersatreet, all the furniture
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Sofas, Chaire, Wiedow
Durteing, Mirrers, Tables, Bureaus, Bedding, Carpets, Oilloth, &c. Also, the house to tee.

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A LINE & BROTHERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

A FORTUNE FOR TEN LADIES-TO SELL, A NEW

DUTCH BULBOUS ROOFS -THE SUBSCRIBERS DUTOR BULLDUS ROOTS -THE SUBSCRIBERS Lavo instruction of Inneh Subbon Roots, the first received this season, constituted Stude and Double Hysterists Crown of all sorts Gladista, Frairies all varieties Crown of all sorts Gladista, Iris Lies, Asymones Ramenoles Snoodcores Double Jana; iles, Pelyambur, Narcisen, Double Narahams, Lilles, Arums, &s. Torse bulk are in the flory possible condition, and affert a favoral heaventhing to parties returned to the season of the Sorts and State of the Sorts o

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

THE CLOSING PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Graphic Description of the Confusion and Disorder Incident to the Adjournment.

List of Acts Passed During the Session. Presidential Appointments Confirmed, &c., &c., &c.

The Latest from Washington. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED—SUCCESS
OF JUDGE HALL AT LAST, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, August 31, 1852.

Nathaniel K. Hall was confirmed to-day as Judge of the Northern District of New York. The Senate refused to confirm him until he resigned his position as Postmaster General.

Mr. S. D. Hubbard, of Connecticut, was also confirmed.

as Postmaster General. He will reach this city on Thursday.

Mr. Bradford's nomination as Judge of the Supreme

Court, was laid over.
Mr. Henry, of Tennessee, was confirmed as California

Land Commissioner, in place of General Wilson, rejected

agents took place They were considered in a lump.

A judge for Minesota, from New York, in place of Mr. Fuller, was also confirmed.

The most lumentable fog prevails amongst the members, as to the amendments agreed to upon the several

appropriation bills. Everything was hurried through in disgraceful manner.

An error occurred in the publication of the House proceedings of Friday, which it is due to Mr Schemerhorn to correct. It was Mr. Schoonmaker, and not the previourly named gentleman, who cast one of the two votes for H. J. Raymend, for I'rinter to the House. X. Y. Z

MORE RELATIVE TO APPOINTMENTS, ETC. FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, August 31, 1852. General Wilson's appointment as California Land Com missioner, was rejected by an exclusive party vote, with much angry feeling.
H. K. Elkins, Marshal of Wisconsin, is confirmed.

John J Towers was confirmed as Superintendent of Printing. Royd Hamilton, late public printer, will get from forty

to fifty thousand dollars, under a blind amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic bill The Fortification bill will go over. The naval appropriations provide for carrying out the contract with Robert L Stevens to build a floating bat-

> TRIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, August 81, 1852. The Senate commenced business at twenty-five minutes

CLASSIFICATION OF CLERES IN THE DEPARTMENTS, ETC-

A resolution was reported from the Finance Committee calling on the Department to submit to the Senate next semion a plan for the classification of the clerks. It was on motion the Clerk of the Committee in Finance was

costinued during the recess. REPORTS FROM CONFERENCE COMMITTEES.

Mr. Baiour, from the Committee of Conference on the Army Appropriation bill made a report on the disagreeing votes, and it was concurred in.

Mr. Rusk, from the Committee of Conference on the

Post Route bill, made a report which was concurred ID.
FRAUES ON THE REVENUE—INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE AP-

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. James, for the appointment of a select committee, to sit during recess, to examine witnesses on oath as to the general business of importations, to ascertain whether euy, and what, frauds have been committed, and to report at the next seesion, was taken up

Mr. Hale opposed the resolution. He did not approve of keeping the functions of Senators alive during the recess of Congress. It would be to keep the Senate per-

cess of Congress. It would be to keep the Senate per-petually in session and enable them to travel about the country, in fives or tens, at the public expense. Mr. Stockrow moved to strike out so much of the reso-lution as gives the Chair power to appoint the committee. Agreed 10.

lution as gives the Chair power to appoint the committee. Agreed to.

Mr. Hamms said there were great speeches made on the sulfice of frances on the tariff. He hoped this inquiry would be made, and that subject put at rest.

Mr. Olarke was in favor of the resolution, and hoped the inquiry would be made.

Mr. Mason said he had no doubt but frauds were committed under the laws—if there were not, it would be the only branch of the government where frauds were not attempted. He thought the object to be gained was the increase of duties. To this he was opposed. He was also, opposed to having committees sitting during the recess.

Mr James said he was not in favor of increasing duties; he was for earrying out the spirit of the act of 1846. It was a well-known fact that the mechanics, archeres on articles consumed by them, while it was also will known that those who used broadcloath, finer cassing case silks, and faces, did not pay more than two-throis of the duties imposed mon those articles.

Mr. Mexicory by unanimous consent, was showed to make a report front the Committee of Conference on the Anny Appropriation bill.

Mr. Mentor opposed concurring in the report, because

are report from the Committee of Conference on the key appropriation ball.

Mr Monrow opposed concurring in the report, because the amendment for the repairs of the hospital at Pensach was abandoned. The question was taken, and the 1-14 to consideration of Mr, James' resolution was resumed, and it was adopted, as follows:

YEAS — Mosers Barger, Baymed, Bell Borland, Brothead, Fronke, Clerke, Clemens, Choper, Davis, Grier, Houston, Jones, Jones, et town Mallery, Masgum, Merriwether, Miller Nortie Smith Spruarce, Stockton, Wade, Walker, and Weller—20.

d Weller-26. Nave-Messes. Adems. Bright. Butler, Dessaussure. et, Hule, Eunter, Mason, Pearce, Russ, Sumner, and no resect-15.

The seventeenth joint rule was suspended, so as to al-ow all appropriation bills to be sent to the President.

It was now a quarier past ten, and the Senate proceed-to heliof for a Select Committee under Mr. James' re-ution. During which, the Light House bill was committee chosen are-Messrs. James. Shields,

The Committee chosen are—messrs. James, Sheids, Bright, Dawsen, and Beil.

THE CASE OF RESENATOR VILLER, ETC.

The Senate tock up Mr. Morton's resolution to pay Bavid I. Yulce, out of the contingent fund of the Senate, is som equal to the amount of per diem of a Senator, from the first day of the seesion till the day on which Mr. Mai-

Mr. Anaxs opposed the resolution.
The Chair, at ten minutes to eleven, signed the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, and the Army Appropriation bill.

princion bill.

Mr Mouron said his resolution would lead to debate

THE BUSINESS HALL IN DE IAID ON the table.
THE MUSSULEI AND ARRANSAS RAILROAD LAND SILL.
MY BOLLAND, from the Committee on Public Lands,
ported back the House bill granting land to Arkansas
and Missouri to aid in the construction of certain railcodes in these States, and moved that it be taken up.
MY LANGUAGES.

Mr. Underwood objected.
The Chara said it could be taken up if a majority so elermined, Mr. Unpressoon said that it required unanimous con-

to make the report.
The Chain decided otherwise.
Mr. Bornand's motion was rejected. Ayes 11.

ve business.

by Houston, (dem.) of Texas, desired to make a report
cent the Select Committee on Frauds, Bribery, &c., and
sked that the motion be withdrawn.

Several Senators desired to make reports, and to make

ortion ... Mr. Burners—I won't withdraw my motion for any per-

Mr. Brisht-I won't withdraw my motion for any person whatever

Elemeter was agreed to, and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business.

At halt-past eleven the Naval bill was signed by the Chair and sent to the President, who with his cabinet, who also be supported by the Chair and sent to the President, who with his cabinet, at a quarter before twelve the doors were opened.

ELEVANT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FRAUET.

FOR HOUSEN made his report, stating that the committee had not time to complete any one case, but would do so by the next session. He moved that the report and extence be taken and printed.

Ale. Barene, (whig) of N.C., objected, because nothing was completed.

Mr. Housen withdraw his report.

A message was received from the President as to cocan postage. Referred and printed.

Mr Soule. (dem.) of La. offered a resolution that the Secretary of the Navy send to the Senate a statement of amounts expended at each navy yard for sites and buildings. Adopted.

Mr. Douglas. (dem.) of III. reported back several House bills which were laid on the table.

Several committees reported unfinished business.

On metion of Mr Shiplds. (dem.) of III. all the papers before committees were ordered to be returned to the files of the Senate.

Mr. Dodge (dem.) offered two resolutions ordering the distribution of certain documents. Adopted.

Messrs. Mason. Archison. Mostor, and Adams, obtained leave to withdraw certain papers from the files.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO WAIT ON THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Underwood inoved that a committee be appointed to inform the President that the Senate are now ready to adjourn. Agreed to.

Messrs. Underwood, Pratt, and Bayard. were appointed; and, at two minutes before twe ve o'clock the committee returned and reported that the President had no further communication to make to the Senate, and offered them his congratulations on the close of their labors.

their labors.

THANES TO HON. WM. R. KING—ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. MANOOM. (whig) of N. C. offered a recolution that the thanks of the Senate be given to the Hon. W. R. King, for the ability dignity, and impartiality with which he bus discharged the duties of the Senate.

The re-clutien was adopted unanimously.

Mr. King took the chair returned thanks for the compliment, and expressed his regret if he had ever displeased my one by his decisions, and then pronounced the Senate of the United States adjourned, sine die.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, August 31, 1852.

The House met at nine o'clock The reading of the journal was dispensed with in fact it was not prepared

Mr. CLARK, from the Committee of Conference, made a report of the disagreeing amendments to the Post Bente bill. He said the amendments were most obnexious to the House, particularly the section which authorizes

On voting to second the previous question, no quorum appeared, and there had to be a call of the house. One hundred and thirty five members answered to their

bundred and thirty-five members answered to their names.

Under the operation of the previous question the report was concurred in.

THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL—EXPLANATION OF MR. CORD. ETC.

Mr Come said he, yesterday, from a sense of duty to himself and to the country, welf-of masse for the amendments, although contrary to his judgment, rather tana the General Appropriation bill should be lost, and had afterwards moved to reconsider the vote by which the vote of the Committee of Conference was concurred in.

Mr Lateriza — I move to lay the motion on the table.

Mr. Conn — Will you wuit till you get the floor to make the motion?

Mr. Harr called Mr. Gobb to order, and said. "Don't

mr. Hant called Mr. Cobb to order, and said. "Don't Mr. Cons.—I'll do as I please.
Mr. Cons.—I'll do as I please.
Mr. Hant—Then I will call you to order when you are

Mr. Harr—Then I will call you to order when you are out of order.

Mr. Goan remarked, that all he had to say was, that he voted for the report, to keep the bill alive; and then withsiase the motion to reconsider.

Mr. Housros was obliged to his friend for his patriotism, but he was satisfied that there were not six men here, nor even one, who was disposed to defeat that bill.

REPORTS FROM CONFERENCE COMMITTELS FROM Mr. Housros then made a report from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendments to the A.my Appropriation bill, which was concurred in. On motion of Mr. Jones of Tennessee, the seventeenth idne rule, which prohibits a bill from being presented to the President for his signature on the last day of the scoon, was suspended.

Mr. Primers presented a report from the Committee of Conference on disagreeing amendments to the Navy Appropriation bill which was adopted.

The report of the Conference on the disagreeing amendments to the Post Office Appropriation bill was adopted.

amendments to the Post Office Appropriation bill was adopted.

THE PATENT REPORT, ETC.

On the motion of Mr. Cartter, 20,600 copies of the entire report of the Commissioner of Patents was ordered to be pinted.

The House called the yeas and mays on a motion to open the way for the taking up of a private bill, which was not reached. It was now eleven o'clock.

PROPOSED EXTRA PAY FOR A REPORTER—THE RULES NOT SUSPENDED.

The question was stated on suspending the rules moved by Mr. Mann, (whig) of Mass. last night, that he might introduce a resolution appointing W. W. Curran reporter of the House, with power to associate six assistants, his samual compensation to be \$1.800, provided that before this resolution shall take effect, the Clerk of the House shall have procured from John C. Rives such a meditication of his contract for reporting and printing the proceedings and debates of the House as to relin quish the price now paid him—the sum \$5.50 per column.

Mr. Jones. (dem.) of Tenn, said this was too impor-

column.

Mr. Jones. (dem.) of Tenn, said this was too important a measure to be noted upon now, and demanded the yess and nays, which were ordered. The roles were not suspended, there being 75 yeas against 62 nays, not two-thirds.

Several matters of no public importance were disposed of anid much confusion. The galleries by this time (half past eleven) were crowded.

Several amendments were proposed to a resolution.

giving an increase of salaries to certain cierks, folders, and into eres, in addition to those provided for yesterday. The confusion was general throughout the proceedings, with occasional desperate struggles on the part of members to obtain the floor.

The Sprakers seld he would not recognise any gentleman who did not rise from his seat to address him, and he requested all standing to take their seats and preserve order.

der. Bang. bang, went the gavil of the presiding officer, ac-Hang, barg, went the gavil of the presiding officer, accompanied with cries of order, order.

Mr. Morritan, (whig) of N. C., moved the resolution utherizing the printing of 10 000 copies of Stanbury's eport of the exploration to the Great Sait Lake, for the new of the House. The years and mays were ordered.

Mr. Gesman, (dem) of Ia.—Have the years and mays

Mir. German. (dem.) of Ia.—Have the year and nays been crosed on my resolution?

The response was in the negative, but they have on the motion to lay the compensation resolution on the table. So vera mexisting were received from the President of the United States, informing the House that he had signed the Civil and Diplomatic, Post Office, Army and Navy, and other appropriation bills.

The question was taken on laying the compensation resolution on the table, but before the result was announced, many gentlemen changed their votes, among them bir. Sackett. (whig) of New York.

Mir Richardson (dem.) of Iii.—I rise to a question of order 1: is this. The gentleman from New York has already changed his vote three times, and cannot change aty mere.

Ly more. Laughter, and cries of "order, order,"" Mr. Cartier, and the turmoil, in an ex-

Mr Cantran, amid the turmell, in an exceedingly loud one—I move the House adjourn It now incled five minutes of twelve.

The result of the voic was amounced, and the compen-tion resolution was now isid on the table.

The Spraces announced that the question recurred on greeing to the amendments.

Masy Voices—"Vote them down;" "Question," Creetien." MANY VOICES—"Vote them to the constition."

Mr Hall (dem.) of Mo.—I vise to a privileged queston, and move that the House adjourn.

Mr. Marcs (dem.) of Ky., in nearly the same breath, the constitution matter.

ade a similar motion.

The Speaker barged and rapped calling gentlemen to der. They were standing and talking loudly dil over

he hall
Mr Stanton, (dem.) of Tenn. rose to a question of
order, viz. the House has already determined at what me it would adjourn.
Mr Cartren-I move the House adjourn.
CRIES-"Agreed" "Agreed;" "Adjourn." "Adjourn."
The Speaken-Gentlemen will resume their seats.

bang)
CARTTER—I withdraw the motion. MY CARTER.—I withdraw the motion.

MY Polk (dem) of Tenn.—I will appeal to the House or recede from their amendment to the bill for the relief of Mrs. Margaret Worth.

Chira.—"Agreed," "Agreed"

The Strange.—It can only be done by the unanimous

The Spraner.—It can only be done by the unanimous consent of the House.

"Object, object," broke from all parts of the hall.
Mr. Canters.—I renew my motion to adjourn.
The Spraner, after knocking to order and requesting gentleman to resume their sents, said the Chair will state the proposition before the House.

Mr. Harris (dem) of Trenn, I hope he will.
The Spraner cried order; gentlemen are invited to take their sents.
Voices.—All right go ahead.
Then followed tremendous thumps with his gavil. He then said the hoor fixed for the adjournment of the present session having arrived, the Chair accordingly annumees this House stands adjourned sine die.
Voices.—Enough said good, good, and in high glee and confusedly the members left the hall.

The Work done by Congress

OINT PEROLUTIONS PASSED AT THE FIRST SUSSION OF THE THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.
Of welcome to Louis Kossuth. Approved Dec. 9, 1851.
To e-tablish certain post routes. Approved July 12, Authorizing the purchase of the ninth volume of the

Authorizing the purchase of the ninth volume of the aws of the United States. Approved May 11, 1862. To authorize the continuance of the work upon the two rings of the Capitol. Arproved April 14, 1852. Extending the time of the commission under the conception with Brazil. Approved Feb. 28, 1862. Granting the right of way to the Fayetteville and Central Plank Boad. Approved May 19, 1862. Freviding for the binding of certain documents. Approved Jan. 27, 1862.

To surhorize the Postmaster General to legalize certain contents of the transfer of the transfe

To surhorize the Postmaster General to logalize certain entracts for the transportation of the mail in California of Oregon. Approved Jan 13, 1852. Providing for the printing of additional copies of the mutula and other documents. Approved Dec. 29 1851. For the relief of Elizabeth F. Thurston, of the territory Oregon. Approved July 21, 1852. For the relief of Klizabeth Prewitt, widow and executor f Robert C. Prawitt, deceased. Approved diarch 19, 1862.

Assembly of the territory of Oregon, entitled "An act to provide for the selection of places for location and erection of the public buildings of the territory of Oregon, and for other purpose." Approved May 4 1852.

Changing the name of St. Peter's river, in Minnesota territory. Approved June 19, 1852.

Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to ratify and confirm an exchange of lands between the United States and Charles Reynolds, of the city of Natchez, and State of Mississips. Approved June 10, 1852.

Accepting from Guiseppe Fagnani a portrait of Henry Clay, and ordering it to be placed in the library of Congress. Approved July 3, 1852.

Previding for the distribution of the laws of Congress, and the debates thereon. Approved Aug. 6, 1852.

Regulating the printing of Congress during the recess ACTS PASSED AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE THERTY-

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An act granting the right of way to the State of Misscort, and a jection of the public lands, to aid in the coastruction of a railread from Hannibal to St. Joseph, in
said blate. Approved June 14, 1852.

An act to grant a branch of the United States Mint in
Calitornia, July 13, 1852.

An act to extend the time for selecting land-granted
to the State of Wisconsin, for saline purposes. May 4,
1852.

An act to confirm to the State of Michigan certain lands elected for sainte purposes. August 25, 1852. An act for the relief of Theodore Offutt. April 14, 1852.

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An act to resinquish to the State of Iowa the lands reserved for sait springs therein. May 27, 1852.
An act for the relief of William P. Greene. August 25, 1862. An act granting relief to John A. McGaw, of New York.

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August 25 1852.
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An act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to
issue a register to the Ada. January 23, 1852.
An act ameeda cay of an ant entitled "an act to provide for holding the Courts of the United States in ease
of the stackness or other disability of the Judges of the
District Courts." as proved July 29, 1850. April 2, 1852.
An act for the relief of Rufus Dwirel. March 11, 1852.
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An act to amend an ant entitled "an act to incorporate
the Washington Gas Light Company," approved July 8,
1848. August 2, 1852.
An act concerning the sassions of the Courts of the
United ciates, in the District of Columbia. May 11, 1852.
An act to provide for the appointment of a superintendent of Iudian affairs in Galifornia. March 3 1852.
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An act to provide for the project brig Sylphide to registry. February 28, 1862.
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An act to authorize the Mayor and Common Council of Chicago. Himoss, to excavate a portion of the public reservation at that pince, with a view to the improvement of the navigation of Chicago. July 22, 1852.

An act for the relief Anna Norton and Louis Fosket. An act granting a pension to John Le Roy. August An act for the relief of Charles G. Hunter. May

An act to grant to certain settiers on the Menomonee purchase, each of Fex river, in the State of Wisconsin, the right of pre emption. May 27, 1852.

An act to provide for the holding of the District Court for the District of Columbia in case of sickness or other disability of the District Judge. May 27, 1852.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to carry into effect the Convention between the United States and the Emperor of Brasil of the 27th day of January, in the year 1849." approved March 29, 1859. July 3, 1852.

An act to change the name of the steamboat Brilliant. June 18, 1862.

An act to change the name of the steamboat Brilliant.
June 15, 1852.

An act to create three additional land districts in the
State of Iown August 2, 1852.

An act to protect actual settlers upon the land on the
line of the Central Bullroad and branches, by granting
pre-empition rights thereto. January 21, 1852.

An act authorizing the pryment of interest to the State
of New Hampshire for advances made for the use and
beceff of the finited State, in repelling invasion and suppressing insuraction at Indian stream, in that State,
January 11, 1862.

An act to move an act entitled "An act for the punlishment of crimes in the District of Columbia." July 3,
1862.

An act for the relief of the Virginia Woollen Company. anusty 27, 1852, An a making appropriations to ment the expenses in mored in con-equence of the late fire at the Capitol. Jan.

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An act making apprepriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions of the United States, for the year coding the facts of Jane. 1853. July 12, 1852.

An act making appropriation for the payment of may pensions. Jone 19, 1852.

An act for carrying into execution, in further part, the 12th article of the creaty with Mexico, concluded at Guadaloup Hidalgo. February 1862.

An act to admit a certain vessel to registry. January, 1852.

1852
An act in relation to a certain lot of land in the town of Guadenhutten, in the State of Ohio July 12 1862.
An act for the relief of Edward Everett, late a Sergeant in the U 8 army, Jenuary 27, 1852.
An act for the relief of John W. Robinson. May 26,

An act for the relief of Philip Milier. May 4, 1852. An act for the relief of Joseph Jolinson. May An act for the relief of Robert Milligan. May 26, an set for the relief of Philip Miller. March 19.

Au set for the relief of Amos Knapp July 12, 1852. An act for the payment of arrears of pension to the uardian of Artemas Conant. May 4, 1862. An act for the relief of American citizens lately im-sisconed, and perdoned by the Queen of Spain. Febru-ry 10, 1852 y 10, 1852 An set making appropriations for the support of the An set making appropriations for the support of the Litary Academy, for the year ending the 30th June 85, and for other purposes. August 1852. An act for the relief of William Greet. May 25, 1862. An act for the tellef of Williams, Staples and Williams

arch 19, 1852. An set for the rolls of James Ferguson, surviving part

dy 3, 1852. An set for the relief of Gustavus A. De Russy, late an citing purser in the navy July 21, 1852.

An act for the relief of Francis Tribon. July 12, 1852.

An act for the relief of Ichabod Weymouth. July 12,

An act for the relief of John McIntosh. July 21, 1852. An act for the relief of the legal representatives of lames C Watson, of Georgia. July 20, 1852. An act to authorize the issuing of a register to the brig America April 7, 1852

An set for the relief of William S. Payne. June 19. An act to authorize the issuing of a register to the ship

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An act for the relief of the Monroe Railroad Company,

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An act for the relief of the Monroe Railroad Company, and their securities. May 4, 1852.

An act for the relief of Issac Cobb. July 21, 1852.

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An act to regulate the milenge of the delegate from the territory of Oregon. May 19, 1852.

An act to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the service of the fiscal year, ending the 30th June, 1852.

July 21, 1852.

An act to legalize certain entries of public land made in the State of Ohio. May 25, 1852.

An act authorizing the Legislature of the State of Mississippi to sell the lands beretefore appropriated for the use of schools in that State and to ratify and approve the sales stready made. May 19, 1852.

An act to amend an act entitled "an act providing for the sale of certain lands in the States of Ohio and Michigan ceded by the Wyandot tribs of Indians, and for other purposes;" approved March 3, 1843. July 12, 1852.

An act for the relief of James W. Campbell, of Pike county, Misscuri July 12, 1852.

An act to release from reservation and to restore to the mass of public lands certain lands in the State of Arkansas. July 12, 1852.

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An act to release from reservation and to restore to a State University, by an act of Congress, approved April 19, 1816.

An act to provide for executing the public printing and

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An act to provide for executing the public printing and tabil-hing the prices thereof, and for other purposes. An act to establish certain postroads.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to settle and just the expenses of the people of Oregon, in defending in medies from altacks and hostilities of Cayuse Intens, in the years 1847 and 1848," approved February 14, ed.

An act to grant the right of way to all rail and plank reads passing through the public land belonging to the United States.

An act to emble the Legislature of the State of Indiand to dispose of the unsold saline lands in said State. An act to reduce and define the boundaries of the Military Reserve at the St Peter's river, in the Terricay of Minnesota, and to secure the rights of the actual setters thereon.

An act to authorise the issuing of a register to the chooser Carcline of Barnstable.

An act to change the name of the American built vessel samed Amelia and to grant a register to her name.

An act to authorize the President of the United States to designate the places for the ports of entry and delivery for the collection districts of Puget's Sound and Inspus, in the territory of Oregon, and to fix the compensation of the collection districts for Business American States of the State of the United States the Carlo States t

An act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the government, for the year ending the 30th of June, 1853, and for other purposes.

An act making appropriations for the support of the army, for the year ending the 30th June, 1853.

An act making an appropriations for the naval service for the year ending the 30th June, 1853.

An act making appropriations for the zervice of the Post Office Department, during the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1853.

An act making appropriations for the transportation of the United States mail. by ocean steamers and otherwise, during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1853.

An act for the relief of Mrs. Margaret L. Hetzel, widow and administratrix of A. R. Hetzel, ate Assistant Quartermaster in the army of the United States.

An act to provide for a tri-monthly mail from New Orleans to Vera Cruz vis Tampico and back in steam vessels.

An act for the relief of Mrs. Mary A Davis, widow of

Daniel W. Davis.

An act authorizing imported goods, wares, and merchandise, entered and bonded for warehousing in pursuance of law to be exported by certain routes to ports and

ance of law to be exported by certain routes to ports and places in Mexico.

An act for the relief of the Wilmington and Manchester Raifroad company.

An act to create an additional land office in the Territory of Minnesots

An act to amend the act entitled "An act to reduce and medify the rates of postage in the United States, and for other purposes," passed March 3, 1851.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the better recurity of the lives of passengers on board of resels propelled in whole or in part by steam "An act making appropriations for the improvement of certain harbors and rivers.

An act in addition to an act to promote the progress of the useful arts.

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An act supplementary to "An act providing for the taking the seventh and subsequent censuses of the United States and to fix the numbers of members of the House of Representatives, and provide for future apportionment among the several States." approved 23d May, 1850.

A bull making appropriations for Light Houses, Light Boats, Buoys, &c., and providing for the creation and establishment of the same, and for other purposes.

A bull for the relief of L. F. Johnson.
An act to constitute Alton, in the State of Illinois, a port of delivery.

An act in addition to an act to promote the progress of the useful arts.

ac useful arts.

A bill making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, and for fut-fling treaty etholations with various Indian tribes for the year ending the 30th of June 1853. A bill making further provision for the satisfaction of Virginia Land Warrants.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA AT HALIFAX.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT BALTIMORE.

Serious Effects of the Storm. STERESTING FROM SANTA FE.

Arrival of the America at Halifax.

THE WIKES OUT OF ORDER-NO NEWS RECEIVED. PORTLAND, Me., August 31-11 % P.M. Owing to a heavy storm east of this city, we are unable o get over the America's news from Halifax. As yet we have not received a word of news, and only know that she arrived at Halifax, about six o'clock this evening. It is oseless to wait longer to night.

> The Missouri Legislature. FIRST DAY. JEFFERSON CITY, August 30, 1852.

THE CAUCUSSING. cominces on the organization of the Legislature. The democrats met in caucus this morning, with open cors. Resolutions were offered, declaring that, for this fession, old issues between the Bentonians and anti-Bentonians shall not be revived. The Benton men op

Mr. STEVENSON, of Franklin, declared the bonds of emocratic union in the State to be rotten, and that there is no prospect of harmony.

The resolutions were passed and not limited to this

erien-the Benton men mostly standing aloof, and saving they would not abide by them. The caucus then OPENING OF THE SENATE.

The Serate met at the appointed hour, and proceeded o organize. On the final vote for Secretary, Mr. Irwin Braton democrat) was elected. OPENING OF THE HOUSE. At twelve o'clock the Housemet and adjourned till three

o'clock, without attempting to organize. On re assembling, each party made a nomination for enties had two cominations, but on the fourth ballot one had but eight votes. The following is the result of

Simms, (Benton).
Woodsen (whig).
Acceke, (anti-Benton). Pending the fifth ballot the House having failed to ele Speaker, adjourned till to morrow morning. JEFFIERON CITY, August 31, 1852.

The Senate spent this morning in a discussion upon he election of a chaplain. In the House to day, the following was the result of the ELEVENTH BALLOT FOR SPEAKER. Simms. (Benton).
Weedern. (whig).
Acceke. (and Benton).
Bouter. (and Benton).

The House then adjourned to 2 P. M. The whigs are going to caucus.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Baltigaore.

SPEECH OF GEN. CASS, ETC. Baltimone, August 51-9 P. M. A large Democratic Mass Mosting is being held in Mor ment square to night. Col Jacob G. Davies presiding The Empire Club presented Gen Cass with a handsome equet, which he acknowledged in appropriate terms te then commenced a speech. In which he said if any one expected him to abuse Scott, or the whig party, they ere much mistaken. Gen Scott was a gallant soldier whose name was inscribed on the brightest pages of American history. He cologized Pierce, as a man who would make a sound constitutional Fresident Gen. C. is still speaking, and much in enthusiasm prevails.

The Massachusetts Whig State Convention

Workeren, August 31, 1852. Delegates, in considerable numbers, have already arived here, to attend the Whig State Convention to morrow. Appearances indicate that Mr. Clifford, the present Atterney General of the State, will be nominated almost unestimensly as the candidate for Governor. No address will be reported but a series of re-olutions fully endors-ing the national nominations, will be adopted. The sen-timent of the delagates here seems to be a hearty and unanimous support of Scott and Graham.

WESTGHESTER, Pa., August 31, 1852. The whigs met in convention to day, and nominated William Everkait for Congress. The Position of Mr. Stephens.

The Savannah Republican states, on what it deems reliable authority, that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, will support Mr. Webster for the Presidency.

Nonrolk, August 31, 1852.

The New York Democratic State Convention. SARNBURNER DELEGATE ELECTED. Synacuse, August 31, 1852. Dennis McCarthy (barnburner), of Syracuse, was lected yesterday afternoon as delegate to the State Con-

The majority for Comway, the democratic candida for Governor, in Arkansas, is 2.50. The democratic in jurity on joint ballot of the Legislature is 32.

Sheriffulty of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, August 31, 1852.

Semuel Allen has been nominated by the Whig Convention on the 26th ballot, for Sheriff of Philadelphia city and county.

Heavy Freshets in the South. DEBANGEMENT OF THE MAILS-DAMAGE TO

RALTIMORE, August 31, 1852.

The Southern mail is still deranged by the late storm and nothing has been received since Sunday, south of Savannah.

cinia. At Frederick-burg the Rappahannock river rose to an extraordinary height, carrying away Chatham bridge, and injuring the canal and plank road. A wagon and team of four borses were carried away by the cur rent. Great damage was also done to the corn crops. A despatch from Charleston states that the recent rains, it is feared, have caused some heavy freshet

to the growing crops EFFECTS OF THE STORM AT MOBILE. New Obleans, August 30, 1852.
The losses at Mobile have been overrated It is now

[FROM A PRIVATE CORRESPONDENT.] New ORLEANS. AUGUST 30, 1852.
The latest estimates of the damages done by the storm

Sr. Louis, August 31, 1862. Mr. Aubrey arrived here last night from Santa Fé, hav-

Major Van Horn, U. S. A., was one of Aubrey's party. Mrs. and Miss King, of Georgia, died on the Arkan

Mr. Aubrey saw three hundred lodges of Caman and Kiowas, on Rabbit Ear Creek.

Captain Buckner and Lieutenant Woodruff were leave Fort Atkinson on the 25th for the States, Mr. Aubrey was informed by Major Van Horn, that about the first of July some Apache Indians attached fifteen Mexicans, on the Jornado del Muerto, killed one

Insurance Company Suspected-New Cotton Memrus, August 31, 1852.

The first bale of new cotton was received here to des Navigation of the Ohio River

No receipts were sent in by the cellector to day Flour continues duit Whent—Small sales of Genesee at 1224 a 113. Oats rell at 464c. Corn—Sales of 19 000 bushels at 6935 a 70c. for Western mixed, and 71c for flat yellow. Barley, 4,460 bushels soid at 70c. for two rowed and four rowed, on private torms. Timothy seed sells in lots at \$3 50 a \$4 per bushel.

mometer 75.

Aleany, 9 A. M.—Clear and pleasant morning. Wind morth. Thermometer 74. Barometer 30.100. Moreour

9 P. M — A fine, clear evening. Wind north. Ther-mometer 78. Barometer 30. Mercury 30.

is one fine day suddenly transmegrified into Lord Duberje the late possessor of the title and estates having died
intestate: he only son being reported to have been shipwrecked and drowned and the old chandler being his next
of his and heir at law. Diek Dowlas (Mr. Filmer.) the
hope ful can of the concluded dealer in tallow was clerk to
a certoin lawyer Latitan, somewhere down in Deroyshire,
where he fell in love with fittle Cicaly Homespun, the
daughter of a farmer, who had lately died in embarrassed
circumstances. Her brother Zekiel a fine, honorable goodhearted though rough and uncontivated, country loon,
gives his consent to the courtship, and he said Diek are
swirn friends. The three having travelled up to London
to took for employment. Diek Downs is made aware of
the change in his condition, by an ambassatior, sent from
his father, who announces himself as Dr. Faul Pangloss,
LL D. and A. S. S. (Mr. Eurton.) bearing moreover,
the appointment of tuter to this young seem of the aristerney. Inck, who is a Jovisi rolliesting young Pade,
seem assumes all the airs of a gentleman of fashion, and
discards his two humble friends Cicety and Zekiel. A
recool in the third act displays the altered condition of
Dick's feelings, in an interview between him and the
homest hearted Zekiel, in which Dick pleads the barrier
of rack which exists between them, which precludes all
dear of his marrying a farmer's daughter; but his short
experience of high life has so vittated his natural
good qualities, that he ventures to make a dishonorable proposal for Cicety. The boiling indignation of the homest and true hearted Zekiel,
and the upbraidings of his own conscience that he determines to make reporation, and other whose to make reporation, and whelmed with shame at the manly reproaches of Zekiel,
and the upbraidings of his own conscience that he determines to make reporation, and instantly seeks out
Cleely and offers her his hand. In the mean time, an old
lottery ticket, which had fain for years in a broken tesp Cleety and offers her his hand. In the mean time, an old lottery ticket, which had isin for year in a broken teapot, and which Zekiel had stuffed in his pocket when caving home, is found to have dr.wn a price of £20,000, which Zeke receives. When Lord and Lady Duberly have given their consent to the union of the Hon Dick bowlas with the farmer's daughter, and all are in the greatest give with the exception of Dr. Pangloss, "the tutorer," who sees his £550 a year from each of the Duberlys about to vanish the rightful heir of the title and exactes

CROPS, ETC.

throughout the State of South Carolina, and done injury

said they will not exceed balf a million of dollars.

at Mobile make the amount near \$2,000,000, and no se counts have yet been received from the interior.

The Latest from Santa Fe.

ing made the trip to Independence in twenty-five days. He left Santa Fé on the Slat of July. Governor Lene resched Fort Atkinson on the 15th.

and wounded four others, and took from them twenty

The Nashville Insurance Company has suspended fur ther business.

The river is still rising and now measures fully seven feet. Our first class bonts will leave for New Orleans on Monday.

The Markets.

New Obleans, August 30, 1852.

Gur markets continue duil. The sales of cotton en
Saturday were 700, and on Monday 500 bales; middling
is quoted at 94c. The receipts are getting large. Ohio
flour is at \$4; corn 50 a 58c.; whiskey, 204c.

New Obleans, August 30—P. M.

The sales of cotton are limited; middling fair is quoted
at 104c. The excess of receipts over the same time last
year is 966 bales.

Beteorological Observations.

By Morsk's Line, office respectively. 20, 2 wall street.

Buffalo, 9 A M — Enformeter 29 62. Thermometer 62. Wind north. Clear and pleasant.

9 F. M.— Clear. lovely evening. Wind northwest. Thermometer 75. Farometer 29 78.

Rechester, 9 A M.—A cool, pleasant morning. See shining brightly. Wind west. Thormometer 80.

9 F. M.—A very fize, cool evening. Cloudless stry. Wind scuthwest. Thermometer 78.

AURURN, 9 A. M.-A clear morning. Wind north.

Thermemeter 89.

Synacuse, 9 A. M—A clear, pleasant morning, but cool Wind west. Thermemeter 66.

9 P. M.—A pleasant evening. Thermemeter 72. Wind northwest. The day has been fine.

Urnea, 9 A. M.—A clear, beautiful morning. Wind southwest. Thermemeter 77.

9 P. M.—Glear, beautiful evening. Wind west. Thermemeter 75.

Thentrical Intelligence. place of amusement has commenced with its usual attractions, and so far has been well patronized by the lovers of good acting and witty comedies. Every night since its re opening, on Monday week, it has been crowded, and the merits of the performances have ably sus tained the reputation which Enries's enjoys. In addi-tion to the gracter part of his stock company whom hehas retained, the manager has engaged two executent comedians Mr. L. Thompson and Mr. C. Flaher, both of whem made their debutsiast Monday night. We went to see them last evening in Coleman's comedy of "The Heir at Law," a well constructed, witty and amusing piece, and a standing favorite on the stage. The piece is designed to hold up to ridicule and contempt the absurd farbiouable society. Daniel Dowies (Mr Johnston) very worthy cld roup and candle dealer, in Gosport, is one fire day suddenly transmogrified into Lord Duber-

A schooner helorging to Samuel Ridge way, which left altot county. Maryland, on Thursday last, for thatthere is ruppeed to have been lest in the bay, with all ands on board, shoon when were the wife and five children of Mr. Konert Wells, of this city. A retten mill, belonging to Mr. Ety. tour miles above Ellicott's mills, was entirely destroyed by fire yes, enday

d Wiscon-in.

An act to provide for executing the pub is scincing, an act to provide for executing the pub is scincing, and to other purposes